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This is a common expression with people who allow themselves to be induced to purchase elsewhere before seeing our stock. We are better prepared this fall than ever to show you big values at low prices. Try us and see.

Ladies' Furnishings.

Good quality Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits, sizes 3, 4 and 5, at 25c. Ladies' Oneita Union Suits, best made, heavy fleeced, at 50c. Union Suits for children, age 3 to 12 years, 25c to 50c. Good fleeced-line Hose, 10c. Ladies' fast-black fleeced lined Hose 20c and 25c. Ladies' silk-finish, black fleeced hose, 25c—regular 35c quality. Heavy gray hose, better than home knit, at 25c. Infants' fleeced lined Vest, 10c. Ladies' latest Folding Corsets, 10c. High-grade Corsets, 25c. R. & G. Corsets—best made—85c. Infants' wool Hose, 10c.

Gents' Furnishings.

Good cotton Socks, 5c. Large fast-bordered Handkerchiefs, 5c. Corsets & Collars, latest styles, 15c or two for 25c. Big line Ties—Ties, Scarfs, String Ties, Four-in-hands, Puffs, &c.—at 25c. Men's black cotton Hose, 10c. Men's and boy's heavy fleeced Underwear, 25c, to 50c per garment. Home-knit yarn socks, 25c. Good, heavy lined work Gloves, 25c. Good grade light-weight Glove, 25c to \$1 per pair. Men's and Boy's nice peral Shirts, 25c to 50c. Good Jersey work Shirts, 50c. Best line of Suits—\$4, \$7.50, \$10—in Ohio county. No Overcoats equal ours at \$5. Men's good Suspenders, 10c, 15, 20c, 25c and 50c. Men's good Canton Drawers, 25c.

Visit HEADQUARTERS, where they are prepared to give you grander values than any house in Ohio county.

The Place Is:

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Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

Illinois Central Railroad--Time Table.

New time card, taking effect Sunday June 24th, 1900, at noon.

North Bound.	South Bound.
No. 122 due 4:00 a. m.	No. 121 due 11:50 a. m.
No. 122 due 7:30 p. m.	No. 121 due 2:30 p. m.
No. 122 due 9:30 p. m.	No. 121 due 4:30 p. m.

Local Freight.

No. 194 due 7:00 a. m.	No. 193 due 2:30 p. m.
S. B. VANMETTER, Agent.	

H. I. We are ready for you.

DODSON & KING, Livymen.

Silk Velvet in all colors at Carson & Co.

Ladies' Capes at 50 cts. at Carson & Co's.

Good Blankets 50 cts. at Carson & Co's.

Mrs. Harriett Stevens, near; Beaver Dam, is very sick.

Mr. Charlie Turner has moved to Rev. Bennett's farm.

Mr. Tim Taylor has moved into the cottage near the college.

Mr. Shelby Taylor has moved into the Tim Taylor property.

Prof. S. C. Stevens, Lexington, called to see us yesterday.

You should see the ladies and children's jackets, at Carson & Co.

Rev. R. D. Bennett has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Shelby Taylor.

White and Oak curtain poles with wood fixtures at 10 cts. at Carson & Co's.

For anything in the Livery line, call on Dodson & King they have just opened their big stable.

Esq. Jas. A. Park, who has been stationed at Hiley's Mill, Christian county, came home to give his disapproval to Goebelin Tuesday.

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Scrofula

This root of many evils—Glandular tumors, abscesses, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions, sore ears, inflamed eyelids, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, readiness to catch cold and inability to get rid of it easily, paleness, nervousness and other ailments including the consumptive tendency—Can be completely and permanently removed, no matter how young or old the sufferer.

Hood's Sarsaparilla was given the daughter of Silas Vernoy, Waverling, N. Y., who had broken out with scrofula sores all over her face and head. The first bottle helped her and when she had taken six the sores were all healed and her face was smooth. He writes that she has never shown any sign of the scrofula returning.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Ask your druggist for it today and accept no substitute.

Davenport. On their way home just North of town the pole of the surrey broke and the carriage became unmanageable and was upset in a ditch, but no one was hurt.

From all indications, the stock law has been defeated by an overwhelming majority, however a very small vote was polled on this question compared with the vote in the gubernatorial race. The farmers have decided that they do not want the stock law just now and will not have their stock confined. In four years they can again vote on the same proposition. It was generally believed that the law would be defeated, consequently, no one is surprised.

Mrs. O. R. Tinsley died at her residence, near Beda, last Sunday night of cancer of the stomach. Her remains were interred in the Alexander cemetery, Monday afternoon, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends. Mrs. Tinsley was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Westbrooks, of near Bowling Green, and a very congenial lady. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn her loss, together with a large circle of friends. In his misfortune, Mr. Tinsley has the sympathy, his many friends throughout the country. Mrs. Tinsley was a faithful and devout christian and is now enjoying the blessings which she so fully earned.

Dyspepsia is difficult digestion, due to the absence of natural digestive powers.

A. L. Morton Dead.

The subject of this sketch was born on the old homestead near Hartford. His father was one of the oldest settlers of the county; his grandfather was one of the company of men who came here to the old Hartford in 1798. The deceased was educated in the rural district school and at the age of twenty-three was appointed to fill an unexpired term as Circuit Court Clerk, caused by the death of his brother John P. Morton. In 1862 he was elected Circuit Clerk and was reelected for the two terms following. In 1890 he was the Democratic nominee for County Judge, but was defeated by Judge John P. Morton, by a small majority.

He was married in Hardin county in 1872. His wife died on April 19, 1889. Three children yet survive—Mrs. Marvin Bean, Misses Bessie and Florence Morton, all of Hartford—a brother, Preston Morton, was killed at the battle of Shiloh. Dr. J. C. Morton, of Hartford, Mrs. Byron Chapman and Mrs. C. L. Green, of Mount Vernon, Ill., are the remaining members of the family that yet survive.

He was for years a prominent factor in the Democratic party in Ohio county. An associate of his, says he, was one of the best politicians that the county ever had. He was a kind indulgent husband and father, a consistent member of the Presbyterian church, and a man whom every body loved. The interment at Oakwood yesterday at 2:30.

Mr. Alvis S. Bennett, special agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Louisville, came home to vote. Mr. Bennett made the REPUBLICAN a pleasant call while here.

THE REPUBLICAN has a scholarship for sale in each of the following institutions: West Kentucky Seminary, Southern Normal, and Bryant and Stratton Business College. Any one desiring to attend any of these schools would do well to give us a call.

COAL—At the Mrs. Elijah Miller Bank opposite Dr. Miller's Bank. We aim to furnish a good supply of coal. New tip, public screens, good roads, fine loading place, take in exchange all kinds of horse feed, such provisions as we need and fruit at Hartford prices. E. M. Miller delivers cheap. Telephone 66.

JNO. A. & EDGAR MILLER.

Mr. Rufus Baird was thrown from a horse while on his way home Tuesday from the election and was badly hurt. He was riding fast when the horse stumbled and fell, throwing him and breaking his collar bone and leaving him otherwise injured. It is hoped that his injuries will not prove serious.

Mr. Charlie Leach and Miss Annie Hughes, Beaver Dam, left Sunday for Rockport, Ind., where they were married Monday. They were accompanied by Mr. Tom Tatum and a Miss

for you, said four different physicians, but I still had sufficient left to try Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, as it had been recommended to me. I had suffered for years with heart trouble; so bad was my case I was given up to die several times. Had given palpitation, short breath and much pain about the heart, fluttering and smothering spells, but Dr. Miles' Heart Cure gave me prompt relief and finally a permanent cure.

Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Owensboro, Ky.

DR. MILES' Heart Cure

is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

Then the almost certain defeat of Bryan in Nebraska is considered as one of the most gratifying features of the election.

The later returns simply make the Republic a victory the more complete and the departure of Bryan from public attention the more certain.

The only news that is at all unsatisfactory comes from Kentucky, though Secretary Heath, of the Republican National Committee, says the State is surely Republican.

If Kentucky is declared as carried for Bryan the opinion here is that it will have been the result of stealing

GREAT DAY.

Republicans Rally at Baizetown and Cromwell.

Large Crowds Greet Hon. C. M. Barnett.

The Republicans demonstrated their determination to overthrow Goebelinism. Largest crowd ever assembled at Baizetown on a political occasion and the returns of the election prove the result of Saturday. Col. Barnett made a telling speech. He took up national politics and discussed them at length, then coming to Kentucky he showed that he was no less familiar with State issues. He paid a splendid tribute to Gov. Taylor. The occasion was a brilliant success in every sense of the word.

The Republicans made extensive preparations for the occasion, having two cornet bands, Baizetown and Taylor Mines, to furnish music.

After the speaking had closed a large procession marched to Cromwell led by the cornet bands, 400 or 500 people assembled there to hear Mr. Barnett. Many ladies greeted the occasion with their presence. To briefly state the case, it was the great day that Baizetown and Cromwell ever enjoyed in the way of a political treat.

Programme.

For teachers' association and Reading circle at Fordsville, Saturday November the 17th, 1900.

10 to 10:30—Devotional exercises.

10:30—Reading Circle work—W. G. Welborn, President. Chapter IV method in education primary Reading—Miss Donna Westfield, Advanced reading—L. W. Godsey.

Chapter IX—Spelling—J. H. Smith Chapter X. Object lesson—Miss Beulah Coots and Miss Dora E. Gibson.

Chapter XI—S. W. Crowe and T. J. Morton.

Introduction to American Literature. Chapter IV—J. A. Duff.

Chapter IX—R. D. Head.

Chapter X—Miss Cova Anderson.

Association work—Prof. O. M. Shultz, conductor.

Means of securing punctuality—J. L. Black.

Should whispering be prohibited—Wallace Rosson.

Current literature—Jas. DeWeese. Business and adjournment.

J. HAM BARNES, GILBERT HOLBROOK, Com. CLAUDE SMITH, FLORENCE ROWAN.

A rich lady, cured of her deafness and noises in the head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums, may have them free. Address No. 4483, The Nicholson Institute, 780 Eighth Avenue, New York.

Marriages.

Fonzev Embrey to Miss Elanory Milen.

Willie Nix to Miss Rebecca Raymen.

James Spencer to Miss Ida Tilford.

Gardner Wedding to Miss Lue H. Himer.

John D. Ward to Miss I. C. Dooley.

Tim Daniel to Miss Eliza Spradley.

Scotfield Midkiff to Miss Maggie Cox.

Isaac Clark to Miss Polly Fraize.

Vincent W. Huff to Miss Ira M. McKernan.

George W. Pool to Miss Tula Rummage.

Constipation means the accumulation of waste matter that should be discharged daily, and unless this is done the foul matter is absorbed and poisons the system. Use HERBINE to bring about regularity of the bowels. Price 50 cts. For sale by J. H. Williams.

To Turn Search Light on Kentucky Returns.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—There is great rejoicing in Washington over the election. There never was any reasonable doubt of McKinley's re-election, but the fact that the defeat of Bryan and Bryanism has been so significant, is regarded as the greatest importance, as it ends Bryan's dictatorship over the Democracy and prepares the way for the party's reorganization on lines more really Democratic and more conservative.

The fact that Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, whose support of Aguinaldo in the Senate and his general conduct was most irritating, has been beaten, and that Leutz, the demagogue from the Columbus (O.) district, has probably been defeated, are most gratifying to all Republicans.

and there is already talk of Congressional investigation of the election there, and of preventing Blackburn from taking his seat in the Senate.

If you are suffering from drowsiness in the day time, irritability of temper, sleepless nights, general debility, headache, and general want of tone of the system, use HERBINE. You will get relief and finally a cure. Price 50 cts. For sale by J. H. Williams.

BAR DOCKET.

Ohio Circuit Court, November Term, 1900.

SECOND DAY.

318 Com'th. vs Wm Hayden

3109 " vs Same

3179 " vs John St. Clair

3183 " vs Same

3183 " vs Thomas Ross

3298 " vs Ellis Roach & Co

3347 " vs Tom Berryman

3348 " vs Same

3349 " vs Same

3350 " vs Same

3351 " vs Same

3384 " vs Robert Dehart

3391 " vs Henry Carter & Co

3392 " vs Same

3414 " vs Elvis Blankenship

3418 " vs Same

3432 " vs Geo W. Kendall & Co

3452 " vs Thomas Carson

3475 " vs Horace Hines

3480 " vs Jordan Evans

3485 " vs Lem Curtis

3486 " vs Same

3487 " vs Same

3488 " vs Same

3489 " vs Same

3490 " vs Same

3491 " vs Same

3492 " vs Same

3493 " vs Same

3494 " vs Same

3495 " vs Same

3500 " vs E. A. White

3501 " vs Same

3502 " vs Same

3503 " vs Same

3504 " vs Same

3505 " vs Same

3506 " vs Same

3507 " vs Same

3508 " vs Same

3509 " vs Same

3510 " vs Same

3511 " vs Same

3512 " vs Same

3513 " vs Same

3514 " vs Same

3515 " vs Same

3516 " vs Same

3517 " vs Same

3518 " vs Same

3519 " vs Same

3520 " vs Same



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First—Because the proprietors have always been most careful in selecting the various ingredients used in its composition, namely: the finest Cod Liver Oil, and the purest Hypophosphites.

Second—Because they have so skillfully combined the various ingredients that the best possible results are obtained by its use.

Third—Because it has made so many sickly, delicate children strong and healthy, given health and rosy cheeks to so many pale, anaemic girls, and healed the lungs and restored to full health, so many thousands in the first stages of Consumption.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample. Its agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York.

50c and \$1.00, all druggists.

3786 " vs Same

3787 " vs Marion Likens

3788 " vs Same

3789 " vs Frank Collins

3790 " vs Same

3791 " vs Same

3792 " vs R. T. Taylor Jr

3793 " vs L. F. Crowder

3794 " vs T. L. Griffin

3795 " vs Same

3796 " vs Henry Weittaker

3797 " vs Schofield Midkiff

3798 " vs John Moore

3799 " vs Os Bowen & others

3800 " vs James Espey

3801 " vs Tee Young

3802 " vs James Espey

3803 " vs Henry Whitaker

3804 " vs Fletcher Hardison

3805 " vs Netter Gilstrap

3806 " vs Same

3807 " vs Lem Taylor

3808 " vs Jas. F. Carson

3809 " vs Same

3810 " vs Same

3811 " vs Same

3812 " vs Same

3813 " vs Same

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